

Penrose Speaks and Sprout Heeds

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that a fresh outbreak of factional warfare may occur between now and November, 1922.
It has been the history of Pennsylvania politics that these upheavals run in cycles. Possibly another cycle may be due next year.

Choice of Politicians

The politicians wanted Senator Penrose to know the game of politics. He is a highlight in the State Record organization. They were for him.
To personal friends Governor Sprout had displayed an inclination to take a higher view of the situation. To reach beyond the realm of the purely political and seek a man who by his distinctive personality, high attainment and representative character would in a measure size up to the Knox standard.

the menace of Senator Crow's disappearance in a crisis as a result of illness.
Governor Sprout was fighting Senator Crow's battles quite as much as Senator Crow was aiding the Governor to put over certain of his legislative plans. It was fifty-fifty.

Sprout Eliminated Himself

Delayed against it was the availability of Mr. Crow, the object of numerous well-defined attacks and the prospect of a violent outburst at the Chicago convention by members of his own party against him.
Governor Sprout had a great opportunity presented for his consideration. The outcome of his decision has been a complete change in the character of Pennsylvania's representation in the United States Senate. He has, more over, seen the disappointment of his friends, eliminated himself from the opportunity of entering the Senate.

Thug Clubs Couple, Then Abuses Wife

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any more. They're in the bureau drawer.

Breaks Open Drawer

The intruder broke open the bureau and took about \$25 in cash, some jewelry and a gold watch. Then he ran downstairs. In a few moments he returned and approached the helpless woman on the bed. He took a penknife from his pocket—a knife which the police now have—and slashed Mrs. Winchell's gown.
Some time during this period the woman looked at the clock strike 3, which is all the police have to go by in timing the burglary. Several times during the next few minutes the bandit dashed out of the room, ran downstairs and then

as quickly up again, for what purpose no one has been able to determine. Mrs. Winchell said she feared to call for help because she thought the man would return and kill her.
Finally he went downstairs and remained so long that, after an hour, Mrs. Winchell felt certain that he had left the house. Then she called, but no one answered. She rolled out of the bed and hobbled to the window. It was closed, but she managed to raise it with her bleeding hands and head. Then she fell across the sill and screamed again and again.

Cries Call Help

The woman's cries awakened George Sauer, at 7013 Oakley street, and Raymond Patterson, at 7012. The two men jumped out of bed and ran, partly clothed, to the Winchell home. They tried to force an entrance at the front and failed, so they went to the rear of the building. Here they found a smashed window, through which undoubtedly the thief had gained entrance, and the back door closed, but unlocked. The police theory is that the man got out through the door, closing it behind him.

House Last in Row

The house is the last of a row in the newly settled section, and is next to a large sweep of cornfields, offering easy concealment to a criminal.
John Rice, a neighbor at 7014 Oakley street, reported to the police that he had seen a man last night of slight build wearing a light cap skulking in the shadows behind the Winchell home. This is the best description the police have, but their confidence in their ability to capture him within a short time is increased by this description and the fact that he must be blood-stained after engaging in such a vicious fight.
The same milkman who called the police attempted to get a physician in the near neighborhood, but this doctor refused to go to the house, saying that he was too ill. Dr. Emory was called by telephone. He telephoned the Hahnemann Hospital and had Winchell rushed there immediately. Doctors at the hospital said that Winchell is still unconscious, and that they were not able to accurately judge the extent of his injuries.
The Winchells came to this city from Boston about two years ago and lived on the Main Line up to a year ago when they moved to Burholme. Mr. Winchell is thirty-five years old and his wife is thirty. They have been married about four years and have no children.

tended to Boyd and Cavalini immediately put every one out of the room and carefully guarded it until the arrival of a finger-print expert. The fight in the room was of such a sanguinary nature and of such long duration that dozens of perfect finger prints are available. Through these the police hope not only to capture the fugitive, but also to connect him with the murder of an aged couple downtown on September 3. The two attacks are of a very similar nature.

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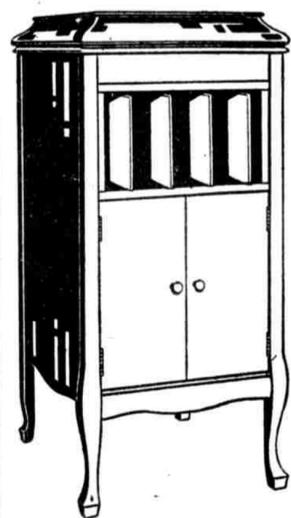
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Diamond Furniture Co., 2107 Germantown Ave.
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Frankford Music House, 3616 Frankford Ave.
Girard Music Shop, 607 W. Girard Ave.
L. Goodman, 327 W. Girard Ave.
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S. Jacobs & Son, 820 Columbia Ave.
T. M. Kenney, 3234 Kensington Ave.
J. Krygier, 3132 Richmond St.
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A. Laux Music Shop, 3239 N. Front St.
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John A. Moore, 20th and Federal Sts.
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T. J. Foley, 1406 W. Girard Ave.
Grand Music Shop, 2313 Ridge Ave.
Frank Hainbach, 2645 Lehigh Ave.
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K. & M. Talking Machine Co., 1412 Susquehanna Ave.
Leblang Music Shop, 4509 N. Broad St.
Morris Meyer, 4138 Germantown Ave.
National Music Stores, 1516 W. Columbia Ave.
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Ridge Music Shop, 1806 Ridge Ave.
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